

Department of Systematic Theology.

McCormick Theological Seminary,

1048 N. Halsted Street,

Chicago, Oct. 7th 1891.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

We will be glad to have you deliver a lecture before our students in regard to Mission work in Alaska. Let me know when you will be in Chicago, and I will arrange an evening, and invite in our people living around the Seminary.

Yours sincerely,
Willis G. Craig.

answ.
Miss Lydia A. Foy a teacher at Nelson
Neb. friend of mine wishes me to recommend
her for the first vacancy in Alaska schools

Hoonah Alaska Oct. 3rd. 93.

Dr Jackson

Dear Friend,

Yours of June 29th.

to hand I feel I should have had a
letter from you before this, and fear it
has wandered off to Hydah as my
letters sometime do, I am in great
^{of Juneau Church}
suspense, As the Greek Prester ^{came here}
last Saturday Evening, has been holding
services in an Indian House & doing
all he can to influence our people to
join them I feel so sorry some minister
is not here, to take hold of the work
this fall, Our people are much

disappointed about my Cousin not coming. With what success did you sound the person you spoke of in your letter —

With kind regards to all I am Yours very truly
Maggie D. McColm

S.S.

The Sealine is expected back today and I hope the old Preast will take himself out of here, and mind his own business. He was wanting the people to help erect a Greek Church, but I don't think they will have one soon if ^{he} waits till these Indians help. There are a few families here who always belonged to the Whiskey ring, and I hear they are all going to be baptized. I just feel like giving my Cousin a good shaking for disapponting me. But if his intended had poor health Alaska is no place for her.

My Sister slipped on the Board walk a week ago Monday had a dreadful fall but no bones broken or dislocated as I at first feared. She is laid by for the present and I have school & all on my hands. She hopes to be up next week, "In the world ye shall have tribulation & enough!" as Uncle David used to say —

Moravian Theological Seminary,
Bethlehem, Pa.

October 7, 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Please accept my thanks for the copy of the copy of the Report on the Introduction of Domestic Reindeer for 1894 which you kindly sent me. It is exceedingly interesting, and you are to be heartily congratulated on the success of the work.

This afternoon I was very glad to receive a telegram from my brother, announcing his safe arrival at San Francisco.

Sincerely yours,

J. Taylor Hamilton.

Answered
DISTRICT OF ALASKA,

Executive Office,

Sitka October 12 1895

To

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Washington D.C.

My Dear Sir;

I desire to thank you sincerely for your kindness in securing for Fred the position referred to in your favor of September 21. Under the circumstances I fully agree with you in regard to changing the site of the new school-house from Douglass to Hoonah. We have a lot at Hoonah, and the work can be pushed to a rapid completion. A school-house is needed there quite as much as any where in the Territory, and I would recommend that the house be built at Hoonah instead at Douglas Island. I have informed ~~that~~ the contractors of this proposed change and upon hearing from you the work will be completed. Remember us kindly to Mrs Jackson and the family. I remain,

Sincerely yours, *James Sheakley*

Pittsburgh Pa
October 13th

Dear Dr Jackson 1895

finds my glad to
get the letter from
Mrs Gamble - it
is so bright - cheerful
and hopeful a shot

you cannot imagine
the relief I feel - I
thought of writing to
them - last night -
and had spoken to

3rd Ch. - 3rd - Bu. in
the minister is Brew-
er that I gathered
furnished all the kids-
in my department. But
and how much has
come from your own
admirable report.
Our church took up
the collections for the
million dollar fund
last Sunday. And it
amounted with what

our Jesters adorning
of their peculiar isolate
the amphitheatre -
and they were rendered
hundreds more than ever
(not by name) in the
Jesters and Egg play-
ers - I am going
but wish by the
letter in the Octo-
ber Pocatol:

Send you a few
copies of this our

was buried and in
to ~~87,200~~ pg. 200 - al
most \$81,000 we
are far - the very
next apartment is
but 1200 - in the 1/10
of exp. expenses I mean
I hope you will arr-
ive in first month.
Remember our
Mrs Jackson and the
daughter - I am going
to Egypt in Dec - we
will in April -
Yours truly
M. E. Shaw

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D. } SECRETARIES.
REV. D. J. MCMILLAN, D.D. }
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
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Mail Address of the Board and its Officers,
Box L, STATION O.

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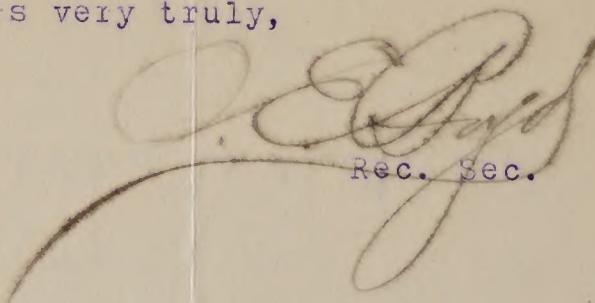
October 15, 1895.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

The address of the Surveyor sent to Alaska was F. H. Whitworth, Seattle, Washington. We suppose he has gone on to Alaska but have not heard definitely and do not know what his address will be there. No doubt if sent to Seattle, with directions to forward it would follow him to his address in Alaska.

Yours very truly,



O. E. Boyd
Rec. Sec.

Page 20 Vol 2

Oct 21st 1893 -

Dr R. G. Mc Nee

Rev. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D. } SECRETARIES.
Rev. D. J. McMILLAN, D.D. }
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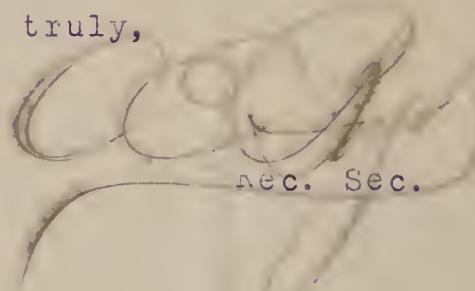
October 16, 1895.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I enclose you a copy of a letter from Rev. L. F. Jones of Juneau, Alaska, regarding the White Church at that place and the effort of the Episcopalians to take it from them. Will you not please write to Mr. Jones giving him the facts of the comity relations with other denominations made by yourself and any other information you may have regarding the purchase and occupancy of that particular church. Please do this as quickly as possible and oblige

Yours very truly,


C. C. McMillan
Rec. Sec.

Enclosure.

Dr. McMillan started for the Synod last night and will not return until about Nov. 1st. Your letter will be forwarded to him.

$\frac{150}{220}$	$\frac{150}{6.00}$
$\frac{30.00}{1.25}$	
$\frac{28.75}{6.00}$	
$\frac{34.75}{}$	

C O P - .

Juneau, Alaska.

September 26, 1895.

SECRETARIES OF THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS,

NEW YORK CITY.

Dear Brethren:-

For several weeks past the Rev. Dr. Nevins, an Episcopal clergyman, has been here in Juneau with the view of establishing an Episcopal church. There are several here belonging to that denomination. As they have no church building, they hold Sabbath morning service in the Log Cabin church, (Presbyterian) lady evangelists occupying it in the evening. The Doctor waited upon me to get permission to hold one service a week in the Mission church when we are not occupying it. As he stated he was simply here to shepherd his flock and not to proselyte. I granted him the privilege with the understanding that I should ascertain your mind about the matter and if you disapproved then they would have to discontinue. I did this this no charge of bigotry or denominational selfishness could be laid at our door by the towns people and antagonism result to our mission work, and, too, seeing the earnest desire of the Episcopalians to have some place of worship. But I was surprised on hearing to-day that these people covet so strongly the Log Cabin Church property that they have set about to secure it, disclaiming the ownership of it by the Presbyterian Church. They claim that since you have had no minister for more than two years here, that you have abandoned the field,

although Dr. Nevins himself has been told by me that you have not abandoned the field. They are talking too that it was not built by the Presbyterian Church but by public subscriptions and therefore it is public property. It has been used as such I grant, as it is open to everything that comes along. At present it is used as a Kindergarten School. The property is a very valuable and desirable one, and no wonder the Episcopalians wish to get a hold of it. I suppose the way in which they are going about to secure it, is to represent that you have abandoned the field, work upon the public mind and have the people turn it over to them. Who built it, I do not know. But this I do know few or none of these Episcopalians had any hand in it as the most of them have recently come to this country. If they be thus endeavoring to secure that property, I think they show a great deal of boldness if not rascality, and are entitled no further to the courtesies of the Presbyterian Church, what think you? Then too, I understand that there is an agreement between the several denominations in Alaska that they shall not trespass on each other's territory and that South-Eastern Alaska is by agreement the field of Presbyterians. Whether this applies simply to work amongst the natives or not, I do not know, how about this also? I informed Dr. Nevins of this and he professes to be a stranger to it, and further says he does not believe that there can be any such understanding or agreement as it is "contrary to the genius of their church."

3.

I write you these matters as I think you should know them and if need be protect your rights here. O that some minister in the Presbyterian Church might feel it his duty to come out here! What is the matter with the back-bone of our clergy?

Yours very truly,

Signed, L. F. JONES.

Answer
S. FOSTER & CO.
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Top-o-Can Brand, Diamond Creamery Butter
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FANCY MACKEREL A SPECIALTY

San Francisco.

Oct. 22, 1895

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Herewith please
find draft on New York to
your order for \$25.00, for
account of Mr. V. C. Gambell,
as per your letter of Oct. 17.

We will pay Mr. Lindsay
\$10⁴⁰ for the same account
as soon as he recovers from
an attack of pneumonia.

Yours very truly
S. Foster & Co.

Answer

dictated by Mrs. William Thaw,

P. O. Box 1000.

Pittsburgh, October 24th, 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I shall look for the photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Gambell and mail it to you. His letter is very interesting as giving a clear idea of the kind of work they do. I am glad to see that he, unlike many of the graduates of our smaller colleges, uses simple, short English words to express his meaning. It will much easier, I should think, for such as Mr. and Mrs. Gamble to teach the English language, in a way easy to be understood, to the natives on St. Lawrence Island. Altogether, the work there is wonderfully satisfactory to my mind.

And, now, as to the ~~present~~ question of Mrs. Thaw going to St. Lawrence Island. I do not see that a First Missionary is needed at that point; and as I think that the men of the Executive Committee would consider it rather unfavorably, is it not that they probably have the impression that all needed outlay for her going would be provided for by me. If Mr. and Mrs. Gambell could manage the next winter, I think that they will be sufficient for some time to come.

It would, indeed, be an excellent thing for if the First and Third Church of Pittsburgh were to take up this Mission, but I do not at all anticipate that any such step will be taken. You remember how both you and I did our best to persuade the East Liberty Church to undertake one third of it, allowing Mrs. Shepard and myself to contribute the remaining two-thirds; and utterly without success. It ~~now~~ ^{now} to do that, for the present year, anything over and above what the Government is about to pay Mr. Gambell may as well be divided equally between Mrs. Shepard and myself.

possibly later on some other arrangement can be made, but, in view of the fact that I am so soon to go away, and have such a number of Tocqueville's to all sorts of enterprises to look after before going, I do not feel like making any change in what is, I think, about as satisfactory as such as either Mr. Gladstone or I could have a hand in.

You say further on in your letter "You will remember this year I promised to Dr. Roberts to assist in the establishment of a Mission at Tongas Narrows in substitution (books)." On the contrary, I remember no such thing. Dr. Roberts, however, thinks that I did, and his persistence in so thinking, (despite my explanation) was such, that I sent him the amount that he claimed I had promised. Now I will tell you what I did offer.

In the morning after you spoke to Mr. Hall's effect, at a Missionary meeting of the Board's Board, I had breakfast with Mr. Hall, the secretary of the Board, and Mr. Boyd, the treasurer of the Board. Mr. Hall expressed his desire that Dr. Hall's suggestion, that Dr. Roberts express a great desire the Board should do something in Alaska, - that they were unable to do so from lack of funds. I went to the Mission house the next morning, and Mr. Boyd sent word in to Dr. Roberts that I was there. Dr. Roberts came out from a meeting of either the Board or the Committee of the Board, at which you, I think, were present, and we had about three to five minutes conversation on the subject of missions in Alaska. I said then I would be willing to offer the salary of a missionary, for one or two years, if they would take up some of the most important work there, - that I would prefer it would be St. Lawrence Island or any place. He urged Tongas Narrows. I told him I had little or no knowledge of that place and did not feel the same interest in it as in

St. Lawrence Island, set legal at any rate that the Board could see its
way to pushing the man in that ruck selected any portion of our country
I wrote on a card "I promise to furnish the salary of a missionary to
Alaska for one or two years." I think that was all I wrote; and sent it
to him and went away. You will remember that shortly after that you
were here and spoke in Free Liberty Church, then came up here to stay all
night. Next evening I told you that I would be willing to pay more than
the provision of \$2000 for the St. Lawrence Island Mission, if Mr. Shepard,
then you thought not so willing to do so, would give the other half. You
agreed to do so, and we made the arrangement; sending you the
check for one thousand dollars. When we got no information of this, I
sent you the additional thousand, and you responded with the same several
days later, returning it (I presume) to the Board. Then,
Mr. and Mrs. Shepard came to us, I explained ^{so} much of the
and Mrs. Shepard, (I think,) understood. It is possible, however, that he
had a very long explanation, leaving the Board to provide the other third;
but I think the Board did not.

Therefore, when Dr. Roberts enquired that they had not decided to
entitle the mission to St. Lawrence and looked to me to make good
my promise "to furnish the salary of a missionary for one year," I explained to
him that my people were for a missionary to a new station in Alaska and
that I had already done more than merely promised. This did not
satisfy him, however, and he wrote again, enclosing the card with the ^{so} same
promise which I have referred to, so upon, rather than so employed, or
supposed to have failed in keeping a promise, I gave him also the ^{so} same
to the Tongass Narrows station. Allow me to say, however, that I did this
under protest, and shall take very good care not to make any promises thereafter

to the Home Board unless it is clearly defined that it is for a specific object. I do not know whether Dr. Roberts has taken the trouble to inform you that I have already given for the Tonga Wireless Station, or not. You probably well know the whole history of my connection with these two stations. With the collapse of the St. Lawrence enterprise, I am more than content. What interest I might have had in Tonga wireless is almost destroyed by the manner in which I have been compelled to do a thing I had not promised nor intended to.

Yours sincerely

W. C. Thaw

It is somewhat singular that Mr. Roberts should not have said when he or I can earn him. It is not the first time I have made a decided discrimination to allow any credit to any ⁶ man not directly from the Board in N. Y. - ~~and~~ -

Amant

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS

of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET,
New York.
Box L, Station O.

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THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS.

REV. GEO. F. MCAFEE,
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOL WORK,
Box L, Station O.
NEW YORK.

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of Home Missions of the Pres. Church,
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516 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURG, PA.

Dictated.

October 24th, 1895

Rev Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D.C.

Dear brother Jackson:-

I am in receipt of a letter from Commissioner Harris, informing us of the appointment of

Mr V.C. Gambell as teacher at St Lawrence Island, at a salary of \$900
Mr. W.W. Warne at Haines, Alaska, at a salary of \$900
Mrs Mary C. Howell at Hoonah at a salary of \$540
Mr G.J. Beck as carpenter at Sitka at a salary of \$720
Mr F.E. Forbese, painting &c, Sitka, at a salary of \$480
Miss C. Baker, Jackson, at a salary of \$720
Mr J.W. Young at Saxman, at a salary of \$640.

In the case of Mr Warne, who is under the Board, and Miss Baker who becomes government teacher and Mr Young, we have no questions to raise. In the case of the others however, who are our missionary teachers, we would like to have a distinct understanding with your office in regard to their work, reports, payment of salaries &c.

According to my recollection of our conversation in regard to the matter, in this office before you went to Alaska, these teachers were to be commissioned by the Board; the Board was to be responsible for their behavior and their work. They were to report directly to the Board as any other teacher, quarterly; but

their salaries to be paid by the Government.

It is my intention to notify these teachers to this effect and state to them that they will be the Boards' missionaries and we will expect them to do missionary work, and be responsible to the Board for their action; but that they will be required to make to the Government a special report, upon which they will draw their salary: this report to Government to be according to the rules of the Bureau of Education. If I am ~~in~~ correct in this I hope you will make the matter plain to Mr Harris.

We are very grateful indeed to you for securing this concession upon the part of the Government, as it will be a considerable relief to our overburdened treasury, and I know will not interfere with the usefulness of these teachers as missionaries among the Alaskans.

I understand from Mr Boyd that Mr Young has been appointed to Saxman temporarily, and he is to be replaced as soon as a minister with a wife can be obtained to take that important field. If you have such an one to recommend, I am sure the Board will be very glad to receive such recommendation. There are several who have been writing in regard to work in Alaska, but we are not satisfied as to their adaptability to that work.

I trust since your return from Alaska that you are well and that your work is prospering.

Yours fraternally,

W. A. Coffey
Alaska Board of Education. 1881

Stockbridge,

October 25th 1895.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

W. Day has sent me
your reply to the statement
of Dr. Langford, which
seems to me conclusive.

I shall send it back to
the office this afternoon
to have it put in type
immediately, and it will
appear in full next week.

The snatter appears to have stirred up a commotion in the Episcopal Convention. This morning I ~~have~~ received a letter from Rev. W. A. G. Redd - of Rockford, Illinois - the same who wrote to the Churchman - asking for the authority for the statement in my book. I have written him that he will find full confirmation of it in the Evangelist next week.

P.S. In looking over your
letter, I have often wished to
change one or two and
expressions to make it a trifle
more clear. If you do not
approve of these slight changes,
allow it to stand, yourself as the
proof will be sent to you.

Do not let yourself be troubled
by such "fire dots," very small darks,
those aimed at you - and we also -
These are mere flexible compositions
which I have had to encounter in my
editorial career.

W^m Field joins me in affectionate regards
to Mr. Jackson and your daughter.

Remember us also to Mrs. and Miss Geighen.

Yours faithfully, Henry M. Field.

11/10/01
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American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD AT

LANCASTER, PENNA., OCTOBER ~~24~~ 27, 1895.

Nov. 7-10,

Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Penna., Oct. 25, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Bro.,

I am very glad that you will be
with us and address us. Will it be as convenient for
you to address us on Saturday as on Sunday? There
is a strong possibility that I will be able to give
you more time on Saturday. If you can write me
whether or not either day will be satisfactory, I
can arrange the program definitely in a few days,
and then write you the exact time for your address.

Fraternal regards,

E. O. Keen.

Evangelist office,
October 29th 1895.

My dear S. Jackson.

Here is your Alter.
I think it leaves nothing
to be desired. I hope it
will be copied in part at
least by the Churchman.

You may feel perfectly
convinced on the subject,
as I do.

With regards to all your
happy family, I am
Your faithfully,
Henry M. Reed.

At Home. Oct-28, 1895.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your kind letter
enclosing check for \$37.75
has been received, for which
we sincerely thank you; and
not for that alone but for the
report which came a week
or more ago, and most of
all we appreciate the warm
and continued interest in
us, which all these tokens
show. You can hardly
understand just how com-
forting that is to us - the fact
that you are to us as a father.
We send herewith
your copies of "Birds and
ife" (or which you want).

when Mr. Willard, was in Seattle last Thursday - on his way to get the boat for home, he met Mr. & Mrs. Ohio Smith of Alaska. on their way east. He urged them to come out and visit us. but they did not come. we do not know if they expect to return to Alaska or not.

My nephew, Elwin C. McAllister, has gone east, after a very successful surveying trip of about four months in the Colville Indian Reservation this state. After he came back to us he informed us we had ever known an Alaskan girl named Florence Wells. Ifs, with his party had been invited to an entertainment at the Provincial School and wrong

the teacher introduced was a
"Miss Wells, a native Australian".
It said, she was "a very
attractive young lady and a
most accomplished girl."

Our little Muriel is still
with my sister in New Castle,
Pa. very happy, well & con-
tent. doing so well in her
school, that we had not the
conscience of owing her home
this winter. Fritz & Kolzie
passed examinations for
the Central High School but
as Fritz was so young and
not as strong as he ought
to be, decided that it
would be wiser to keep him
out of doors this year. Kolzie
was well and so anxious
to go on with her studies
that we have sent her to the

In regards to Mr. Hamilton
we are glad to hear from him
we also hope Mrs. Jackson &
your daughter are well.

Annie Bright Seminary at Terre Haute
She enjoys the teachers and the
study very much. and the Princip-
cipal speaks to us that Hobie
stands first in her Class and
gives perfect satisfaction to all
of her teachers. That in the first
five weeks she has won the sil-
ver badge. I am very thank-
ful she could go, but I wish
how we wish her. We hope, if
she had another year, to have
them all at school and at home
with us. I possible.

You will be glad to hear
that we have seen our way
clear to the observance of
a first day Sabbath.

With love from all - my son
and, Annie M. W. Willard

Evangelist Office,
October 30th 1895.

My dear S^r Jackson,

S. Mallory has promised
to publish my letter in
full in the Churchman,
but has just sent me
the enclosed query.
Is it possible that you
misook somebody else
for S^r Daugood? As it
is a matter of importance,
will you please telegraph
me tomorrow morning
at my expense

as to the exact truth
of the matter. I
woulb to know imme-
diately so that there may
be no delay in putting
the letter in type, for if
delayed, it might be
thrown over to another
week.

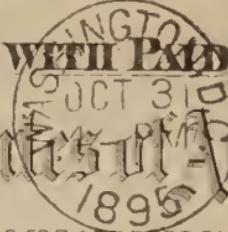
Yours always
Henry M. Field.

my dear Doctor: ^{Oct 31, 1895} ~~My~~ Many thanks
for the note concerning reindeer.
May I look for the promised narra-
tive of the 1895 trip of the Bear
in time for the Dec. number, or
not until the Jan. one. I do not
want to crowd you. Very sincerely
J. Hyde.

POSTAL CARD WITH PAID REPLY

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
City.

DETACH ANNEXED CARD
FOR ANSWER.

Salt Lake.

1st Nov. 1895 Wrote

My dear Dr. Jackson

Yours of the 26th came this a.m.
The appeal I have had in mind and have
collected some data - will try for more - the
opportunity grows upon me at every turn. The
appeal cannot be prepared until after
the vote on Statehood, & most likely not
until my return.

Mrs Thomas going away, makes
it all the more important that you should
see her - meet her personally and explain
to her before she goes, & let her mind begin
to take it in.

One thing will be difficult
for those of us to appreciate who are
familiar with the giving to such an object.
Such a thing has never been done in the
Christian community here. It has to be
thought of, it has to grow into fruit

2

in new soil. But the time is here - action should not be delayed, and others like yourself, outside or elsewhere must lead the way, then in time fruit will follow here.

If we get the site, as now appears, we should begin the first building in a few months - those who give the site will expect it - and we need that some one like Mrs. Shaw should lead and do it. It should cost not less than \$50,000, and better \$75,000.

Wished that the Lord might help her to arrange this before she sails - the cash need not be forthcoming now, but begin to come in the Spring, and continue to come until the building was finished. What could be better than a Mrs. W^m. Shaw Memorial in Salt Lake.

But only the Lord can bring all this ³ about.

Sincerely yours

(Signed) John Eaton.

I am greatly relieved by Mrs. Eaton's letters - that all our affairs have gone well so far. Thanks for your aid rendered and offered.

Mr. McLain and I spent yesterday P. M. going more carefully over the site and examining its bearings and surroundings. It is a choice site.

Stockbridge, Mass.

November 1st 1880.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Your letter of yesterday
has followed me up
into the country.

I do not think that
you need be troubled
about the mistake

as to the man who was
the Secretary, in 1880.
The main point is that
there was such an interview

with the official of the
Episcopal Board,
and an understanding
that missions of the
different denominations
should not interfere
with one another.

I have written to Dr.
Langford, whom I know
~~slightly~~ slightly, explaining
how it occurred that we
"got the wrong man",
and saying that on one
account ~~I~~ ^{we} do not

2.

we were mis taken, since
now that it is explained,
it eliminates the personal
question as between you
and him. But I
added that this does not
~~add~~ touch at all the far
higher matter of
courtesy between different
churches in their missionary
operations, which can
now be discussed
without any personalities.

as I may be drawn into
some controversy on this
point, I want you to tell
me with some detail.

For example: If a bishop
were to show himself at Port
Barrow, I suppose his very
first movement would be to
start a civil church and a
civil school. He could do
nothing except by breaking
up what had been already
begun. He could be a sort of
missionary Ishmaelite with
his harp of voices every morn,
and every noon; his hand against
mine. How many natives
are there at Point Barrow? Is
there a native & church

and two schools? Where could a Bishop find a roof to cover his head? Would he not have to ask graces of the Body Concord brother whom he affects to despise? In writing to Dr. Langford I spoke of Alcock as a field ~~so~~ so vast as to furnish room for all the religious bodies, each one of which could have a hundred, or a thousand square miles! Was that putting it too strong?

There is a great pecuniary interest involved in this matter, and since ~~the~~ we have been drawn into it, we may as well see it through.

Strangely enough, when I
was calling on Dr. M'Allory,
the editor of the Churchman,
he introduced me to Bishop
Beebe of Maine, who told
me that he had opposed the
movement in the house of
Bishops, and said from the
Evangelists to our audience
of two thousand people! He
was delighted at the steps
we have taken.

I have reconstructed my
letter to the Churchman,
so as to avoid all snags, and
I think it will be just as
effective as before.

Yours faithfully,
Henry M. Field.

Stockbridge, Mass.

November 4th 1895.

My dear Dr. Jackson,

Recurring to your letter, I observe that you seemed to regret the appearance of your letter before you had time to make the necessary corrections. Of course, I should have withheld it if I had had the slightest

intimation that it
needed correction. But
we go to press on Tuesday
night, and it was not
till late Wednesday afternoon
that I had a word of
intimation that the
Secretary with whom you
had your conference
was not Dr. Langford
but his predecessor, Dr.
Turing. Even then I ex-
pected that you would
telegraph to me that

2.

your first statement
was couched as to the person
interviewed as well as to
the matter of the
agreement. But in any
case the whole edition
of the paper had been
striek off and was being
distributed all over
the country. Of course
the correction could not
be made till this week,
when it is all explained.

But they can make no
accuse over that, for
if they presume to talk
in that way, they will be
forced to admit that as to
the fact of an agreement
or understanding with the
former Secretary, the proof
is all on our side.

Yours faithfully,

Henry C. Field.

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American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

TO BE HELD AT

LANCASTER, PENNA., OCTOBER 24-27, 1895.

Nov 7-10.

Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Penna., Nov. 4, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
My dear Bro.

I saw Dr. Mitchell yesterday and he said that he desired to entertain you during your stay in Lancaster. He tells me that he was a classmate of yours. Dr. Mitchell is also very anxious to have you occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning. So if you can find it convenient to remain over Sunday and preach for the Doctor on Sunday morning, I wish you would do so. I told the Doctor that I would write you his request. I telegraphed you on Saturday. I am very glad to be able to give you an hour's time. Saturday afternoon 3.30 to 4.30 as stated on the program I sent you. Please write me the time of your arrival in Lancaster, so that some one may be at the station to meet you. Please state also whether you will preach for Dr. Mitchell.

Fraternally yours,

E. O. Keen.

Washington Nov 5-1895

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir & Bro:-

The conference of
Baptist ministers met every Monday
at 11. a.m. in the Bible school house
of Calvary Baptist church.

I am arranging program for
Dec - We shall be delighted to have
you give us an address on Alaska.
if it is at all possible for you to so
kindly favor us.

We give you choice of two dates,
namely, Dec-23, - 30.

Awaiting your pleasure in an
early reply. I am your very
truly -

N. C. Taylor.

1367-7 St. N.E.

City.

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Minneapolis, Minn., Mar 5, 1892

Allen Jackson, D.D.

Dear Drs:

I have been very much conduced
The Alaskan letter in cover than
ever ^{1500 words} miles admitted.

But we do not use the
Material immediately.

It was in 1866 and
in June and July 1877, and
know that we took a great
interest in Alaska, and
meant it use for it.

Every one knows that you
have done a noble work for
Alaska, without which his name
had been small in the result.

I want you both to have justice,
and numerous wise men.

Very truly yours,

Donaldson.

answ^d

B



LAKE MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE.

MOHONK LAKE, ULSTER CO., NEW YORK.

A. K. SMILEY.
PROPRIETOR.

Nov. 6 - 1845.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor
of Oct. 6th I take pleasure
in enclosing to you a draft
on New York for \$100⁰⁰ from

Mononoke Indian Fund to
be used for the higher educa-
tion of Edward Marsden,
as desired.

Very truly yours,

Albert T. C. Smiley,
by O. Smiley,

The Evangelist,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST.

HENRY M. FIELD,
EDITOR.

Stockbridge,

New York, Nov. 7th 1895.

My dear S. Jackson,

You see the letter of Dr. Langford in the Evangelist. I do not know that it requires a reply. But evidently he thinks there is something to prevent the Episcopal church from going any where in Alaska. What do you say to his suggestion that "the question before the Conference" concerning schools under subsidy from the United States government, be question of beginning and conducting schools under subsidy from the United States government, be

The Evangelist,

ESTABLISHED 1830.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST.

HENRY M. FIELD,
EDITOR.

2.

New York,

1895.

For any ~~depth~~ that you wish to
know the Evangelist is friend
to you, but of course neither you nor
we wish to appear as if we were
merely vexed by this intrusion on
what we considered as our domain.

The disposition to push into
territory held, and officially supplied
by another Christian body, is the
shame of all our denominations.
That spirit of covetousness is of the
devil, and I would oppose it
everywhere.

If you would like something
to be said, I would so that you
should say it in your own words.

The Evangelist, S.

ESTABLISHED 1830.

33 UNION SQUARE, WEST.

HENRY M. FIELD,
EDITOR.

New York,

1895.

because you would state the case
exactly as it is. Please say all
the good you can of the Episcopalian
missionaries - recognize their
courage and self denial and
devotion, &c.

^{on Monday}
I shall go down to New York,
and anything you may write for
the paper, or for me personally,
would meet me there.

Yours affectionately,
Henry M. Field.

Remember me to W^m. Jackson
and to the Royheads.

McCormick Theological Seminary,

1060 N. HALSTED STREET.

Chicago, Nov 11th 1895

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Palmer House, City.

Dear Sir:-

Dr. Craig asked me tonight to charge of the arrangements for an address or two from you to the students of our Seminary. He asked me to see you at some time on Wednesday to make definite arrangements. Will you be kind enough to telephone me what time on Wednesday it would be most convenient to you for me to call and see you. Please telephone to Lakeview No 163 and ask them to send the message to me at Seminary.

Hoping that we, as students for the ministry, shall have the pleasure of hearing you, I am

Yours respectfully
R. F. Lexington

QUARTER CENTURY ANNIVERSARY REUNION FUND.



W. L. McEWAN, D. D.
Chairman of Committee,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

W. H. ROBERTS, D. D., Treas.,
1334 Chestnut Street,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Nov. 12/85-

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I regret very much that it will not be possible for us to have the privilege of hearing you next Sunday. Dr. Leboned, Synodical Missionary of Ky has an engagement of a month's standing for that day.

As requested, I send you letter to Dr. Breed.

Yours fraternally

William L. McEwan

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D. } SECRETARIES.
REV. D. J. Mc MILLAN, D.D. }
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Mail Address of the Board and its Officers,
Box L, STATION O.

DICTATED.

December 12, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear brother:-

I do not wish to burden you with business belonging to our office, but we feel that you are one of us and can give more information than anyone we know of regarding the way in which we are to reach the authorities at Washington. Here is another case that I suppose ought to be presented to the Department of the Interior or the Indian Commission. What do you think about it? What is the best course to pursue in order to accomplish the end contemplated by the brethren on the field? Answers to these questions will be very gratefully received.

Yours fraternally,

W. C. Roberts

C O P Y.

Julietta, Idaho, Nov. 15, 1895.

Rev. W. C. Roberts, D.D.,

New York City.

Dear Bro: -

I went this morning with the surveyor at Lapwai to examine the five acres surveyed for allotment to the Lapwai church. It was a special part of the treaty emphatically insisted upon by the elders and members of the Lapwai church before they could be induced to sign the treaty. The treaty, guarantees them a choice before all others, with the single exception that the five acres must not include any Government improvements.

I herewith submit a rough draft of the location with reference to adjoining allotments. Beginning at a point which is a government corner a few rods N.E. of the church (a point marked by a heap of stones in the bed of the creek), the line runs west about 400 feet, then south till it strikes the mill-race, then east 400 feet, thence to the place of beginning. It is thus an oblong rectangle, the breadth one-half the length. This is what the elders and members of this church thought was promised to them in the treaty and was the consideration upon which they were induced to sign.

But there has arisen an obstacle to their obtaining this ground in entirety. The adjoining allotment on the south and west

has been given to a woman, almost white, belonging to another tribe and whose claim is based on her being the grand-child of a *nez Perce* woman. This property which is allotted to her is the old school property with a very large building and other improvements. It is beautifully located and is probably the most valuable piece of property on the reservation. The patent has not yet been given to her nor that to the church.

A Government Inspector is to visit the reservation in December to decide all such remaining points of doubt. But he is the very man who secured her this allotment and he would undoubtedly confirm his own work. The survey for the church would cover a large part of the front yard of these school premises. It would reach within fifty feet of the house, so the agent, Mr. Fisher, is disposed to favor her and to decide that the church cannot have that front yard because it has been "improved by the Government by a row of trees." He offers to give them their land in a narrow strip running along the creek and extending south. That strip would all be bottom land and most of it liable to overflow.

Another reason given by the agent for protecting this woman in her possession of this part of the land is that in allotting it, the Government required her to build two houses, near the agency, in compensation for the large one on her allotment. But this consider-

ation had no respect to the land but only to the house. The two new houses were built to compensate for the house and not in any way for the land. The land could be allotted right up to her door to another without doing any injustice to her.

Will you not communicate with the Commissioner at Washington, D. C., and see that injustice is not done to this people.

They have sent a memorial which was pleasantly answered by the Commissioner, but so exactly in the terms of the Treaty as to leave the matter as undecided as ever. The Commissioner must decide what was intended by the terms Government Improvements. Is it houses or planted trees, mill-race of fences?

Shall the church have what they believe was promised and they think belongs to them, or shall they be snubbed with a worthless strip of lowland? This woman is a Catholic. The feeling is very deep.

The Agent is committed to the opposite party. If this is not abrogated to at once, the matter will be put beyond retrieve by the coming of this inspector in December.

The elders will probably make another appeal to the Commissioner to-morrow, but I fear it will not reach official recognition before the Inspector will be here. This Inspector is a Catholic also. The large building is used as a hotel. There is no objection to that.

But the whole tribe feel that she is a sort of interloper.

Of course all this is private, to be used according to your best judgment.

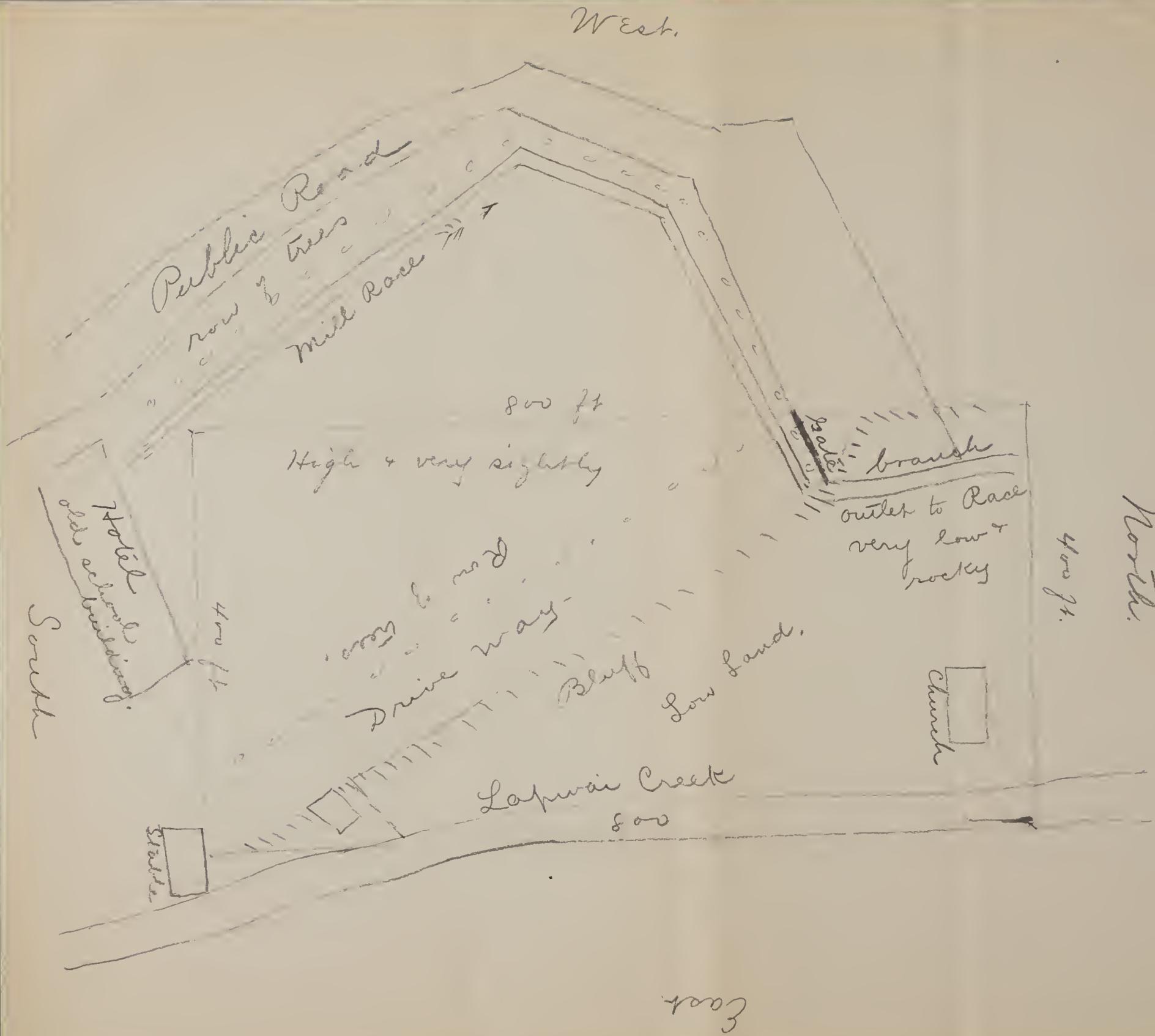
Fraternally,

I. M. Gunn.

The Commissioner should instruct the Agent as to what is meant by improvements in that clause of the Treaty. -- The Agent defines it to be the row of trees, as well as the house or houses.

Lapwai Ch. arrangement as per survey. -- 100 x 600 ft. nearly.

Agency



Answered

Theological Seminary,
Reformed Church in America.

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 14 1895

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Our representative to the recent Alliance convention, Mr. F. J. Barry, reports to me your address and also the brief conversation he had with you, which was by my desire, and states that you would be glad to hear from me.

I have been reading your book on Alaska, published in 1880, but desire some more recent information on the work, its present needs &c. I confess great ignorance on this and on the number and condition of our stations in Alaska. (I am a Presbyterian though in the "Dutch" Seminary, this being the Seminary of my father,) I was about to write to our Board but, since my friend's return, will now look to you for reading concerning the region.

I cannot now say that I will go to Alaska (but my mind has been turned that way) or to any ~~so~~ distant part. I am simply feeling the way and desire to stand subject to the Divine will, ready to go where ever I feel the Master calls me. My ability and health in the light of the work and climate must of course be considered, as well; I presume,

as that of her who, in all probability, will go with me.

I would be pleased, then, to hear from you, noting also the principal dialects and their difficulties.

Yours in Christ,
L. S. Mott Doremus.

New Brunswick,
Theo. Sem. N. J.

August
1905

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

FOR

FOREIGN MISSIONS

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80 INSTITUTE PLACE, CHICAGO, ILL.

N. Y. City.

Nov. 15th 1895.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson:-

Dear Sir:-

By request, Mr. Lobernstein of Union Theol. Seminary, this city, saw you at Lancaster Pa. last week and asked concerning your being able to address our students in Dec. Your reply, as reported to me, leads me to ask you if you would be able to grant us this favor, Wednesday 12-1, Dec. 4th. The student body & faculty will be present and

practically the whole tour, at least so numbers of fit,
will be at your disposal. I can procure any maps
from the Boards if you wish such. Of course,
you would suit your own convenience as to coming
on the evening previous or taking a night train -
we shall in any case be only too happy to entertain
you. As to the expense, we would, of course, defray
all costs coming upon you.

I do hope you can be with us at the time
mentioned. May I expect an early answer.

Most Cordially,

Horace May Fitch.

41 East 59th St. 7

English Office,
November 18-1895.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

Enclosed is your reply to Dr. Langford, which, I think, is conclusive. The Churchman will publish it, unless Dr. L. seeing your statement, shall choose to make the correction himself.

I leave tomorrow for Stockbridge, Mass. to be

gone till Monday. So,
if you need to communicate
with me before that
day, you can reach me here.

But Monday I expect to
be back at my post here.

With love to all yours,

Yours brother,

Henry W. Field.

I put in a wood or two
to make the sense clearer
to those who did not know
what meant by Contract Schools.
See if it reads right.

COPY.

M.H.Y.

November 20 1895

Rev. J.B. Donaldson, D.D.

Minneapolis, Minn:

My dear Brother:

Yours of November 5th, is received and I am much obliged for the publication of the Official Action of the Presbytery of Alaska with regard to its own History. in the ^{"N. & W."} Surely if anybody had an opportunity of knowing the inside history, the members of the Presbytery has such information; they had before them the publications of the Presbytery of Oregon upon the subject, and they had much official matter that the Presbytery of Oregon knew nothing about. Now ^{Aaron L.} no-one disputes the late Dr. Lindsley's interest in trying to establish missions in Alaska; all that are acquainted with those early days, gladly concede that. But what the Alaska Presbytery objects to is the the claim that he founded the Alaska Mission We maintain that he was simply one of several others that were equally interested in the establishment of schools and missions in Alaska. The annual reports of the United States Bureau of Education show that the Rev. John Eaton, LL.D. was at work in this direction from 1870 until 1885, when schools were established by the government. An official document published by Congress makes special mention of the efforts of Rev. G.H. Atkinson, D.D. to secure the establishment of missions in Alaska. He was working at the same time as Dr. Lindsley. The Rev. Dr. Crosby of the Methodist Mission of Canada of Fort Simpson, had also been at work at that time several years, both with the Methodist and Presbyterian Mission Societies and had actually opened the work a year before Mr. John C. Mallory, ^{who}

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, D.D.

was sent up by Major General Howard ostensibly to attend ^{To} government ^A business, but really to see what opening there was for mission work. He was dying with consumption at the time, had had several hemorrhages and was in bed most of the time that he was in Alaska. It was upon his return, you will remember, that I went up with Mrs. McFarland. I have in my possession official documentary evidence that but for me Mrs. Mrs. McFarland would not have gone to Alaska in 1877, and therefore the mission would not have been established at that time. I have the further official information from the Board of Home Missions that upon my representation at their June Meeting 1877, they commissioned Rev. Francis H. Robinson as a missionary to Alaska, months before Dr. Lindsley new anything about the appointment. I also have documentary evidence to show that Dr. Lindsley withheld from Mrs. McFarland the ^{The Home Mission Board.} salary which the Board had sent her through him(^Athinking that she could not cash a check to Alaska) for over one year, causing her great suffering and inconveniences. I have the official testimony of Dr. Hatfield, at that time Stated Clerk of the General Assembly, that the Presbytery of Oregon had no jurisdiction over Alaska, and the minutes of the General Assembly shows that it was not until 1881, four years after the commencement of the missions, that Alaska was attached to the Synod of the Columbia. And I have a large mass of official documents and letters, etc., showing that Dr. Lindsley's attempted interferences in the Alaska missions were both distasteful and irritating to the missionaries, and harmful to the cause. Consequently when Brother Holt published his articles in your paper, claiming Dr. Lindsley as the founder of Alaskan missions, the Presbytery of Alaska felt that it was not right that the claim should go unchallenged. I again repeat

Rev. J.B. Donaldson, D.D.

the statement of the beginning that we thankfully recognize Dr. Lindsley's interest together with all the others that were working along the same line at the same time, but we repudiate, in the interest of history and truth, the claim that he was the founder of the mission.

Very respectfully yours

(signed) Sheldon Jackson.

U.S. General Agent of Education. *in Alaska*

Tacoma Wm.

21st Nov 1895.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir and Friend.

I beg to apologize for the liberty taken addressing you regarding a matter weighing heavily upon my mind, submitting it to you with confidence that you will receive it kindly, and considerately, having this assurance, from the many favors and generous aid recd. from you, many years ago, when my struggling mission life on San Juan Is., was so frequently cheered by yr valued letters & news of a misc. I write you in strict confidence as to a true and tried friend, hoping for some relief of mind, and present condition.

I desire to emphasize, dear Doctor, that in writing you, I have no disposition to violate the conditions of my "Agreement" with our Board of F.M., viz: that I make no appeal for aid, toward my support, to any outside source, which condition, I will

sacred. The matter I desire to submit to you is not an appeal for support, but in regard to the danger of our home being taken from us, by foreclosure of mortgage, amount to \$2,000, being in two distinct mortgages, the first of \$1300, becoming due in Feby 1896 - on wh. I am paying 8% - the second of \$11600, wh. the party has offered to cancel, by paymt. of \$700, within a reasonable time, but I have no prospect of being able to take up this second mortgage, and thus secure the great deduction, unless, in Gods good providence, some kind friend comes to our rescue - If the \$2,000 (amt of first, and, reduced, second mortgage) could not be raised, possibly, by raising the \$700, I might secure an extension of time for paymt. of the first mortgage, and thus eventually, have a chance to save our home. I was induced to take this home in Tucson, on the installment plan, hoping to be able to pay off the cost, by degrees but being out of employment, so long - nearly two years - we became very much involved, with no prospect of recovery, except by some special aid. I have a wife, with three children, oldest boy 17 yrs. girl 14 yrs. youngest boy 11 yrs. - My field of labor

embraces three to five points, on Henderson Bay, a farming district, of very poor people. As I am but a few days at each point - mine being a migratory life - but seldom with my family. Tacoma is the best place for them, and hence my desire to secure the home there. I am blessed with a good careful wife, who practices the strictest economy in all things, especially in household matters, having meat on the table, but once a week, with other like economies, making every dollar last as long as possible, still our struggle to make out, is severe, with nothing to spare toward the liquidation of the debt on our home. To none other than I, or could I, make known our situation, our need of special aid, feeling confident that you will receive what I have communicated, with kindly consideration. I was reading the other day, that in Rev Mr. F. W. H. Harris Church New York, the members could easily pay off our National Debt, and that \$40,000. were taken up, on a Sunday a.m. lately. Was reading also of the benevolences of Mr. & Mrs. Carnegie, of Pittsburgh, that their disposition was to give their surplus wealth, where it wd. do most good. Oh, that ~~my~~

were acquainted with our present need. I make
my wants known to none, but yourself, having
no acquaintance with these benevolent people, and
even tho' I had, would not appeal to any of them,
having promised the Secretaries of our Board,
when receiving a renewal of Commission, to make
no appeal to any outside party; but you dear Doctor -
having been my true friend many years ago, in a
time of need, in a way, that none other ever did, I
have made bold to acquaint you with my present
circumstances, asking, that you keep the matter sacred
to yourself, as the Board, or our Secretaries, might
think, that I was regardless of the conditions of my
agreement, but this is not my intention. I ask nothing
for support in this, and make known to no one, but
your esteemed self, the trying position in which
I am now placed, viz: The mortgage on our home
with danger of losing it. Submitting this to you,
as to a true friend, and brother, from whom I hope
for valued aid and encouragement.

With sincere affection.
Thos. J. Wilkes.

Stockbridge,
November 22 1898.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

Thank you for your
letter to S. Langford.
It is capital, and I
think will do good in
many quarters. Would
it not be well to publish
it, or portions of it?
I am confident that
the little flurry that
has been made about

This snatter will ~~do~~
~~do~~, make our
Episcopal brethren a
little less arrogant.

My letter to the Churchman
(which I have just
completed and returned for
publication next week,
is pruned of all sharp
points, and yet it drives
the nail in a sure place.

Hoping to see you in
Washington this winter,
I am Yours always,
Henry M. Field.

Seattle Washington
Nov. 23rd 1895

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Rev

As the Board Home mission delayed answering me on my proposition to them I thought they had change their mind, and therefore as I had a call I went up into the Mountain buying some mining properties as was out of reach of rail facilities. But on my return this week I find their letter ready, and yours of Oct 17th also, It was impossible for me to get off on the steamer which fails tomorrow, but I will go on the one which fails Dec 4th as I will before return take pleasure in visiting the survey you speak of. No doubt you instructions are awaiting me at Seattle I will see you L.H. Williams by the steam -

of Grumman -

I hope this altho' so long delay will
in the end be satisfactory

Yours truly

F.H. Whitworth

Answer

THE STUDY,
SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
RICHARD S. HOLMES, D. D., PASTOR.

Nov 26. 1890.

PITTSBURGH,

My Dear Dr Jackson

I answer for Mrs Holmes who is much taken up by a sudden illness of her Mother. She can get no satisfaction from the President of our Home Missionary Socy in regard to the support of a teacher in Utah. She seems to have set her heart on having our benefactions go to Alaska. However she may change, I do not know. I have learned in regard to Mrs Henry Hays of whom Mrs Holmes spoke to you, that she is already engaged in building a memorial to her late husband in West Virginia, and has put several hundred dollars into it, and will put more. Add to that \$200⁰⁰ which she gave to our debt raising effort (\$1000.000 fund) on Nov 17 and I think she has probably reached the limit of her possibilities just now. My congregation is in a state of ferment. They responded to my appeal for \$10000⁰⁰ with a cash contribution of \$9510⁰⁰, and I suppose it will be made up to \$10000. I do not believe to say anything more about giving just now.

will be wise at all. So I must disappoint you for the present all round. My Session says, no new effort. It is too bad. The Presbyterian Church is in a bad way. God rules however, and He will get His will in His own way when His time comes.

Yours in sorrow

Richard S. Holmes.

WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
—OF—
HOME MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
BOX L, STATION O. 156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

MRS. DARWIN R. JAMES, PRESIDENT.
MRS. FREDERICK H. PIERSON, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.
Miss ELIZABETH M. WISHARD, YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECRETARY.

MRS. D. E. FINKS,
EDITORIAL SECRETARY.
Miss B. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER.

MRS. C. E. COULTER,
COR. SEC. OF FREEDMEN'S DEP'T.,
516 MARKET ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

Dictated.

New York, November 27, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours just received.

We shall be glad to have the conference with yourself and Gen. Eaton next Tuesday, and we will send special invitations to our Ways and Means Committee, informing them of your coming.

We will take note of your request concerning Miss Hilton also, and you shall tell us all you will on all subjects.

Most cordially yours,

Emeline G. Pierson

Mrs. F. H. P.

Theological Seminary,
Reformed Church in America.

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 7 1895

Rev. Dr. Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for the literature on Alaska which you sent me some little time ago and which was duly received.

I have perused the pamphlets with very great interest and profit, and feel very much interested in the work in these parts. By their help and the help of your book (also perhaps that of Julia M^cN. Wright) I intend to prepare and deliver an address on the subject, addressing my home G. P. S. C. E. about Jan. 1.

In thinking of the mission field my mind turns more toward new or pioneer work, than toward teaching in an old established spot. I do not place the emphasis on "teaching", this is truly one of the chief functions of the missionary.

Yours Sincerely,
G. S. Mott Doremus.
Theo. Sem.

act

Dr Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir

I would very
gladly help build your stone
house but have so much of
heavy sickness this
winter I cannot do as I would
with it. I have asked my wife
the 95 years old to help. I have
acknowledged to Mrs R. B. Brown
53 West 53rd Street with \$250.
My little Granddaughter is married
what you wanted and saving the
remainder pictures in the report you
so kindly sent we wished to send
you three weeks for money is in the

Wish you'd do the pleasure she is from
years old

Wish God may keep you in this
as he has in your other efforts.

Yours & workers

(Mrs) M. E. Cook

1368 39th

City

Answered

Sister Clarkson

Dec 7th 87

Dear S. Jackson

My kind friend

Oh how I wish

I could talk to you this evening instead of writing to you. For I have so much to say. yet I do not like to write such a long letter knowing that you have so much to do. but however, I know you always interested in my welfare, and I know you will kindly advise me. you know of my engagement to Joseph Hamblet. it is now at an end. he gives very good reasons, - he says he has no position and he don't think he would be doing me justice, while he has no way of providing for me. of course I released him. it has ~~broken~~ ^{broken} me all up. my plans are now to try to educate my self and prepare my self for teaching, and how to do it is another question. and where to put the children and the money. part.

I thought I ent'ne 'vixit' vnde
and first keep vixit with me, and
enter North Field for two or three years,
three years study will be great dead
for me. I have saved \$500 five hundred
and is in Mrs Layman's hands, and
I think my friend Mrs. Pray will
help me if I tell her what I want to
do. I dismiss marriage question from
my mind. my one object is how to live
and be useful, and how to be useful
is to learn more, so that I would be
able to instruct others to know more
about God. if I had the education I
could write the aid legends, and other
things, which would be useful here after.
Now that I have given my full reasons
I will now leave the question with
you to decide, I have known people to go
to school when they thirty five years old
I am thirty one now. I shall pray zealous
and earnestly over it that the Lord may put it

into your heart, what to decide, whatever
you said would be all right
I enjoy my work here, but very often my heart
goes out toward Yangas people.
I hear from Henry quite often he is getting
along nicely. I suppose you heard about
Chief Ebbitt's death, his wife also died.
We have not had any snow yet it don't
seem like winter it is so warm. great
deal of rain, Willie & Jane are well
Remember me kindly to your
children and daughters.

Yours very cordially

Matilda C. June,

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D. { SECRETARIES.
REV. D. J. McMILLAN, D.D. }
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
FIFTH AVENUE AND TWENTIETH STREET, NEW YORK.

REV. JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT
O. E. DOYD, RECORDING SECRETARY
REV. GEO. F. McAFFEE, BAPT. SCHOOL WORK
REV. THORNTON D. PENFIELD,
SECRETARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.

Mail Address of the Board and its Officers,
Box L, STATION O.

DICTATED.

December 1, 1895.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Brother:-

If you can find time to read the enclosed copy of a letter received from one of our missionaries in Wisconsin I shall be very glad to have you do it. There are questions, some of them grave questions, in regard to property there and how to approach the Interior Department or the Indian Commission, or perhaps Congress itself. What would you advise the Board to do in view of the facts stated in the communication of Mr. Morgan. I presume that these are in the main correct. His inferences may not be always right. We hardly know what steps to take and therefore we trouble you in regard to it.

Yours fraternally,

Wm. Roberts

Enclosure.

Send to Dr Jackson for advice.

COPY.

CONFERENCE

Stockbridge Reservation, Nov. 20, '05.

Left my charge at Shawano yesterday morning to be home to-morrow evening the third day.

Introduction. While it is true that I rendered, by time and information and work, all practical help I could practically render to Dr. Brown in seeing and reporting on, the Stockbridge Indians, it remains true that I cannot indorse personal opinions of any casual visitor.

Please do not consider me egotistic when I say that I trust that the following won't be underestimated because it comes from a \$600 home missionary, who has made his charge self-supporting by not asking any aid from the Board. You will remember that I am personally known to you as a young Welshman, '87 of Princeton, who has familiarized himself with men by 2 1-2 years from New York to Vancouver, round globe, Australia, China and Japan included. I am sure you realize many of the most loyal and efficient men of our body rank as privates and are kept there for various causes.

I comply with your request by a hard studied report based on 1. Familiarity with the Indians. 2. Direct consultation with their leading men. 3. Access to their private documents and knowledge of their contents. 4. Presence on field and interested officially in affairs of our church.

Please understand that using following material for information of lawyers of opposite sides might be unfair, as some of the information is drawn from legal letters lately sent from Washington from the Congressmen and lawyers. Still, use same for your own purposes as you choose best.

Urgency. Welfare of our work here depends largely, and our best course of proceeding here, on nature of legislation assured them here to take place in Washington first weeks after Congress meets in December. It may decide how rich or how poor the Indians are to be in the immediate future, and what additional or lessened power Catholicism will have on this Protestant field.

Stockbridge Indian case - As complicated as a Chinese puzzle or a Manchester maze. Main features as follows: 1843, all became citizens. 1848, Part reassumed tribal relations claiming to have entered into new covenant relations with Government, which relations were denied, they say, to others seeking it later. 1856, Disputes temporarily settled by Government making new allotments on principle of 'let bygones be bygones,' and let those adopted into the tribe up to the date 1856, be considered 'regulars' regardless of settlements made with them in 1843. 1871. This easy artificial panacea failed, disputes burst the plan.

questions of right of 1843 men, settled with, but reapportioned allotments in 1858, cropped up. 1871 legislation to 1874 resulted in --Government settled with 135 by paying them \$375 each. They are out of tribal trouble or legislation now. 112 were considered still legally enrolled and left their \$675 with the Treasury, and held their land beside. (the money was paid to the 135 out of treasury funds held for the tribe).

1893 legislation, resulted at Washington in falling back on the 1858 arrangement, in relation, not to the 135 who pulled out in 1871, but in relation to outsiders and descendants claiming heirship through their ancestors who were parties either in the 1848 or 1858 arrangement. A new enrollment was made in 1893 including enough new claimants to make the

<u>Since 1893</u> =	:	<u>original enrollment of '74, 112 plus</u>
	:	
X	:	<u>children, 135 in '93, to swell into 507.</u>

Acrimony and bad feeling, resulting in '93 act not yet being applied. Checked by lawyers of opposition with 9 cases of false enrollments to be examined.

Financial result. \$15 per capita, quarterly from reserve funds, due to swelling of 135 to 507, became since '03, \$3 to 4 per capita. First party claims the others draw on the 5% interest of their own reserve funds, though the second parties had been once settled with and paid off.

\$75,000 is sum total at present in reserve for Stockbridges. One half of it would have been given them years ago if no disputes existing. This sharing of \$35,000 between 507 was only checked by lawyers blocking way (possibly justly) with disputed enrollment cases.

Land trouble. 1874, township and 1/2 of timberland of original two townships of reservation, was sold. Leaves only 11,803 acres, or about 1/2 township of land. If 93 enrolled 507, impossible then to get 80 acres each sectioned out of 11,803, nearer 17 acres, I think no living for an Indian on that. Hence disputes as to ownership or allotments. Only one allotment patented in all. The 135 of '71 enrollment could nearer get their 80 acres of land than the 507 of '93.

Coming Case. Will commence by aggressive measures to repeal act of '93 on plea of false claims of 9, as samples of others, of the claimants under the 1856 and 1893 acts. This seeks to reestablish the enrollment of '71, the 112 now 135 claimants instead of the 507. Of course a large number of the 507 are living away from here and only come here pay time, about 130 allotted around here. Of about 300 suspects, possibly, --others away.

Lawyers working for repeal of 1893 legislation are Willette and Wilson (prosecutor of Breckinridge), Uowan and Nasn, all of

Washington, I believe. Tribe employs them at \$10,000 if win, nothing if lose. If fail, will appeal to Supreme Court after finishing with the Department. This side is counting on sympathy and cooperation of the two Michigan Senators and the nine Republicans from Wisconsin.

Adams, an Indian lawyer in conjunction with Lynch, Democratic and Catholic, excongressman from Wisconsin (till last Fall), defend the Citizens Party or the other side.

Practical to us. 1. No patents on land will be issued till case settled. 2. Money distribution as well as land delayed, so Indians kept poor. 3. When decided will be our time to make aggressive Presbyterian moves while the Indians have means, and strike while iron is hot. 4. Officially, at New York, (if case interests you), you have access to General Morgan, Judge Harlan, etc., who can counteract aggressive encroachments of Catholics here.

Catholicism. Have built a fine \$2000 church in midst of this Protestant settlement, 1/2 mile from our church. All Catholics are of one new faction come in under '93 act. Few all told, most of these mixed bloods. No tolerance among genuine Stockbridges for Catholics. Still they have this fail forced a Catholic teacher to supplant of replace our former Protestant teacher here. Parents

kept most of children home at first, some go now.

Catholic Church Property. Negro in 43, blacksmith in tribe, given allotment. Sold it in 48. Son of this negro secured allotment in 58, no patent yet, still he gave the Catholics 2 acres to build the church on. If this Steve Gardner's claim will be proved futile in December, then Catholics trick will be to demand big sum of money from Government for their church built under protection of '93 act. Our idea is careful Presbyterian legislation would make it ours once it becomes property of this Protestant tribe. Stranger still is fact that very spot Catholic church is on is a part of the 40 acres set aside by the tribe in 1874 for a Presbyterian or Protestant Church, a glebe or pasture, and public school. If Gardner gets patent, then Catholic property is safe to them, he will deed them two acres.

Catholics and Democrats and Citizens party find it best to work together though not favorable to Catholicism here by any means. It is policy. It secures a "pull". Of course the Citizens' party have a fair side too.

Personal opinion. (Not worth much, though spoken freely with leaders of both factions). That the coming move may not repeal '93 act but modify it in weeding out bad cases from enrolment roll. Most of our Church people are for its repeal but of course selfishness

prevails on both sides.

Strange Combination, yet genuine, I think. Gen. Morgan farming the '93 act unexpectedly opened, and keeps open, way for Catholicism here. Their Corpus Christi processions, church, and all included. Morgan, Whittlesey and Painter of Board of Indian Right Association got Gen. Harrison to indorse the 93 act.

It is probable if 93 act be repealed a new appropriation of new land bought from Monomonees, would be given by government to those cut off the enrollment of 93.

Presbyterian Church Speculation. If 507 now enrolled become 135, by repeal, then about \$600 each is to come, soon or later, of 1/2 of it, to each as share of the \$75,000 reserve fund, or the \$35,000 1/2 of it. Or, about \$15 a quarter, interest on it, instead of \$3, which is their share now.

Besides, 80 acres of land, patented each, would result. Outcome, buy, or seizure, or secure, the new Catholic church for Protestant purposes, or our being able to build a new church and help support a minister. Better ~~tax~~ all around, and for all, that something definite be settled.

Present state, chaos and mixed feelings. Patience and vigilance my advice to board just now. Have done good and faithful work among the tribes and have their confidence. Self and wife here

now three days. funeral to-morrow of a convert lady I baptized in the spring. If tide turns and money flows here, then is our chance. Whether I be Husai, and Dr. Brown Anthonophel, or vice versa, or both of us be Husais to the Board, is for you to decide.

Neutrality. Both sides have true claims and rights, as the opposite poles of the decisions and acts of '71 and '93 indicate. If it were not for the manoeuvring of the Catholics to swamp Protestantism here in an intelligent Protestant community, you could well be neutral and watch legislation. As it is, understand, Democrats, Catholics and Citizens' Party have joined forces against Repeal of '03 legislation. I have "forewarned" to enable you to be "forearmed" if you wish to be, and think it necessary to do anything.

Answer
The Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir: -

The Ladies of East Liberty church wishes to know the names of the two teachers in Salt Lake Institute - whose salaries are as yet unpaid, and of whom you made mention, when you were last in this city.

The wish of the Ladies is to send a contribution direct to these Ladies, hoping this will not trouble you.

I remain very sincerely

Mrs. J. L. Gibson.
807 South Negley, East End.
Pitts. Pa.
Dec 10. / 45.

August

Liriodendron,
Flushing, L.I.

Dec 11. 1895

My dear Dr. Jackson,

It is necessary
to enclose a letter from
General in the
same place & in addition
to the enclosed
letter from the
Secretary of State
regarding your
re-embarkation.

On the 1st of December at 10
a.m. the first batch
of the first lot of
smaller specimens
was sent to the
University of California
where it has been
since 1896. The following
are the specimens,
and the following
are the smaller
ones. The large
ones are the
ones in that
I wanted to see
if they were

had a terrible accident

and the all success

change in the bus

was the

biggest accident.

success 1782

Finally when we got
to the station we had to take
a change with the accident
in the vehicle. I think
it was a terrible accident
and the driver.

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 12, 1895.

685 Maplewood Av.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Brother:

For some years I have been ill at ease respecting my field and labor. I have been in Christian work for eight years ago. My College was Emporia, Kansas. Seminary McCormick.

I have been S.S. of XIth Ch. of Chicago for two years and pastor for one year.

The work has been fairly prosperous; but when I realize that there are two Ministers in this presbytery for each church the 1000 millions of this world's unevangelized cry loudly unto my heart-- to come and help them.

For some time my mind has been directed toward the foreign work. I have a brother in Omaha this year and one in McCormick. We have all been hoping when school work was over to locate as nearly together as possible.

The brother in McCormick and myself have been planning for some time a colonization scheme-- leaving the field of its operation quite out of the range of our plans.

Some of the young people of my church are ready-- I am quite certain to go whenever I decide to go-- in execution of our plan. Two more "Theologs" will also join us.

One young man of our church-- who is just ready to begin life

for himself-- is very desirous of going into some new world. His
father is wealthy, and is also much impressed with, & favorable to
his son's desire, and will assist him.

The young lady-- who is to go with him-- is one of our most
wide awake, active Christian girls. She told me this week that
she and her sister also favored her husband's (to be) plans, as an
opportunity would be afforded them for the work of their hearts.

My brother heard your lecture-- at McCormick recently; and
since that time-- the place--- has had much to do in the arrange-
ments of our anticipated colonization plan.

I have just finished reading with my wife, your book---"Alaska
etc. and I am astonished beyond expression, that the work for those
peoples has been so limited; and again when I refer to the Minute
of the Assembly, and discover so few men actually upon the field--
I dare not hesitate to begin correspondence with you, looking to-
ward the placing of our colony of six or more families-- and as
many ordained ministers in this practically foreign field.

Your book I see- is dated 1880. Have you anything more recent
I presume however that this is practically a fair representation
of affairs as they exist today.

Will you be in or near Chicago soon? I should be pleased
indeed to converse with you about the matter-- if it is possible
to reach you.

If you care to write to any of the brethren of this presbytery respecting me-- The Rev. G. P. Williams, 1010 Associate Bldg. Supt. Presb. Missions of our presbytery, or, Rev. Dr. A.C. Zenos, of McCormick Seminary, are better acquainted with me and my work than any other men of the presbytery.

In conversation with some of our party yesterday-- they desired me to open correspondence with you-- and be ready to act as early as next spring, in the capacity of forerunner-- should our Lord open any door of possibility and opportunity before us.

Your presence at McCormick has had a great influence upon the students, turning the attention of many men to this sadly neglected part of our own land.

We shall be pleased to hear from you at your convenience. I have said little more than to inform you that, we (several families of young people) anticipate such a scheme as I have indicated. We will have two physicians in the party, they are now medical students. It might be well to state-- our purpose is to engage in pursuits of industry sufficiently to relieve the Bds. of any obligation to us in a very short time, and to press the work as extensively as possible. This will suffice to open the question-- if you think it a feasible plan for Alaska. We shall await anxiously your reply.

Very cordially I am yours in The Beloved.

(signed) Chas. H. Currens.

REV. WM. C. ROBERTS, D.D. } SECRETARIES.
REV. D. J. MCMILLAN, D.D. }
O. D. EATON, TREASURER.

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
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REV. JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
O. E. BOYD, RECORDING SECRETARY.
REV. GEO. F. McAFFEE, SUPT. SCHOOL WORK.
REV. THORNTON B. PENFIELD,
SECRETARY YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPT.

Mail Address of the Board and its Officers,
Box L, STATION O.

DICTATED.

December 14, 1895.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

We have three men from McCormick Seminary who will do well for three of the fields in Alaska. David T. Robinson is willing and ready to go to Juneau. Mr. McAfee knows him personally and he thinks him eminently suited for that field. Of the two names you sent us W. D. Shirey, we think, well suited for the new station at Saxman and A. C. Austin we believe would do good work at Hoonah. We have not written to the two last named, preferring that you should give us your judgment in the matter. We suppose that you saw these men while at McCormick and suppose you can better size them up for their adaptability for such fields as these.

If I remember right you agreed to pay the one at Saxman \$900. of his salary and Mrs. Thaw will pay the balance. Dr. Craig recommends the three men very highly and we have great confidence in his judgment.

This leaves the whole field of Alaska supplied, except Pt. Barrow for which we have no one. Do you think it is desirable for us to get anyone for that field? I suppose in case Mr. Gould goes someone will be needed for Hydah, still this is not fully settled as

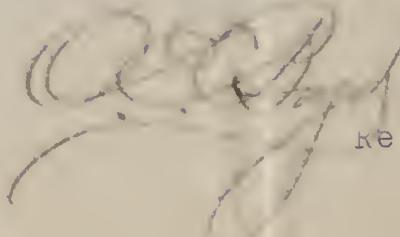
Rev. S. J., D. D.

-2-

yet.

Will you please let me hear from you fully in regard to these matters.

Yours very truly,


C. C. A. M. Rec. Sec.

Act. receipt.
Mr. Loff's
Gave him
address.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

Washington, December 16, 1895

Dear Doctor Jackson

Some years ago I purchased from Mr. Thornton, teacher at Port Clarence, some pieces of ancient Japanese armor. What became of him? Is he living? If so please put me in correspondence with him. This armor turns out to be a very important affair.

I am sincerely yours
O. Mason

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education

Answer

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

S. P. LANGLEY, Secretary
G. BROWN GOODE, Assistant Secretary,
in charge of U. S. National Museum

Washington, Dec. 26, 1895

Dear Doctor Jackson

Mr. W. T. Lapp tells me the good news that you have armor in your museum at Elitka made from plates of walrus ivory. This is an important connecting link with Asia and I should like to have photographs of this and any others you possess.

I am sincerely yours

O. J. Mason

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education

Answer

American Fork, Utah, 12-26-51
Dear Mr. Jackson

I am just in
receipt of yours of the 28th inst,
and take pleasure in enclosing
you my signature to the passage
of prayer for the Lord's blessing
on our Christian plan and the
advancement of His Kingdom.

And now, my dear brother,
permit me to trust you into my
confidence, and dear your counsel
with reverence to the matter about
which we conferred briefly dur-
ing our recent meeting in Salt
Lake City, viz; my proposed retire-
ment from this peculiar and dif-
ficult line of Mission work and
the S. S. of a church. You

will perhaps remember that when
and enabled, from Chronic Nervous
prostration, I ~~was~~^{in 1879} obliged to
abandon my purpose to enter
the Foreign Field, and after two
years pastorate, (1877-8) I was
finally compelled, temporarily,
to cease from pastoral work, as the
only hope of saving my life (in
the estimation of my physician) -
that you, in 1881, thought the Rev
and Dr. Cowhie of Cheyenne (my
former pastor), and by repeated per-
sonal communication, prevailed
upon me to enter this work, and
to experiment with this class of
for yielding to my physician
advice to "permanently abandon
all idea of engaging in any
work involving mental applica-
tion".

To that effort, though the

grace and favoritism of God, I
am indebted for the privilege
of nearly 15 years service of
our precious Master in this most
difficult, and yet most important,
mission field. During all this
time I have never known an
hour entirely free from suffering,
and yet, in all that year, I
have not lost one by disease,
rest or recreation! Except
when visiting English friends
on this occasion (during which
time I was constantly engaged
in lecturing, preaching & talking
in the interests of our work) I have
not even taken the usual vacation
advised upon the members by
the Presbytery. To endure the
work, former, I have had twice
compelled to change from pastor
to other lines of work: in the spring

of 1887, I was compelled ^{by alarming symptoms} to lay aside all ministerial work, and, at the Bd's urgent request, I discontinued the ^{trip} Preaching of the meetings during Sept-
ember of that year. I engaged one Chaperon, tried two others and also the Hungerford Academy at Spring-
vale. This work was much to my liking, and I was glad to add to the satisfaction of the Bd. At the
end of summer (without any conference with me, and much to
my surprise and disappointment) the Bd declined to accept my
resignation and permit me to go
East (as I desired and had planned),
and notified me that I was ap-
pointed Principle of the Hungerford
Academy; and ^{thus} regarded of what

Answer

American Fork, Utah, 12-26-91

Dear Mr. Jackson

I am just in
receipt of yours of the 28th last,
and take pleasure in enclosing
yours my signature to the pledge
of prayer for the Lord's blessing
on our Christian plan for the
advancement of His Kingdom.

And now, my dear brother,
permit me to trust you into my
confidence, and bear your counsel
with reverence to the Master about
which we conferred briefly dur-
ing our recent meeting in Salt
Lake City, viz; my proposed relo-
cation from this peculiar and dif-
ficult line of Mission work and
the S. S. of a church. You

and carrying out
the 7th of January (at
least there were
differences on all
material points);
and at this the
"20th Anniversary
of my College
Class at Oberlin
was to meet
at Union East
Pavilion first, or
so another had
it, when many who
had no right to do
so, were there.
I must remain
and superintend the work of
the Academy until it was estab-
lished. Suffice it to say (after
a lengthy debate with the Board) I
was induced to accept the Principals-
hip of the Academy, and for the
next six years did my most
effective missionary work in
that capacity. However, I had
always longed for "the work of the
Ministry," and soon entirely gave
it up. I was always preaching
and doing evangelistic work at
opportunities afforded, and the
Lord wonderfully blessed them af-
fords in the commission of purified
from year to year. I cannot

say that I enjoyed the modus pro
of praching, though I taught six
hours afferry day during the
entire six years! To the dis-
fring with nervous trouble, oft-
times the work was my exhausting.

Finally, in 1873, the Lord took
my "first-born" daughter (she had
premised in 1889 taken our oldest
son) after six months of terrible
suffering, and in that dispensation
~~as~~ and back to the pulpit as S. S.
of this field, where I have since
remained. There is no harder field:-
no one who with ^{money} own part and af-
fort and year than had expended;
and some with less own-owned
material, or a more radical owning
element; as are the districts. The
Lord has, however, blessed my un-
worthy efforts and the record of
these years is passing before you

on the "Assembly's Minutes" - as far as it
~~they~~ can be laid in words & figures

Now, our family of four
children are of such an age that
it must occur them social and
educational advantages that are
not available in any of these
common friend; we find that our
first and immediate duty is
to place them where they can be
best trained to take up the study
of the ^{art & the spirit} art of the language
be compelled to lay it down.

They are too young to be separated
from us, and yet the two oldest
are ready for their academic
studies. If we remain in the ter-
ritory, Salt Lake City is the only
place that will afford us the ad-
vanced and most brilliant, and I know
of no opening, thro' for one in the
line of Christian Missions with,

Our do I fear that I ought longer
to continue in Mormon County. It is
in my present continued precarious
health, when the proper care and
Training of my Children seemed to
demand my special attention, and
to lengthening out of my days as far as
president Care of my health can do it.

For a year at least, I would
like much to have entire release
from pastoral work, and by way of
rest, recreation and service engage
in any Christian labor affording
support for my family and exercise
of my tact for execution or business
affair. It can do an immense amount
of out-door, or offic, work, and would
happiest when busy in doing my
thing that rises promptly the Lord's Kingdom.

It has first occurred to me that in
your wide acquaintance with men & friends, and
with your occupations and theology
Opinions, I might come to no one who could
be more providentially helpful at this juncture
than you, whom God has made to

Our dogs are not much longer
than six months in Mexico being well
in our present condition becoming
fatigued; when the proper care and
training as our cheers and pleasure to
decrease any species of hunting, and

in my mind my present
present care of my health as

His Amuck & then enter his place
His band is small and the people

West, Newkirk, and Service Garage
in New Mexico later established

Observe for one family and observe
of my race for education or training.

of land. When the government
of any other or official body, and no
one else, is to be responsible for
any loss or harm caused by the land.

They then permitted the other Regent
of Languedoc to do the same.

Our ride across the river with our 1. team, and
right down the hill to the opposite

Open, & open the door so the men may come in
to our consideration, & help us at the same

I am desirous
of coming East
in the spring, (at
least temporarily)
to see our aged &
invalid parents,
and attend the
"20th Anniversary
of my college
class at Princeton.
I wish to return
to Maine East,
or return West, or
go anywhere that
the Lord may de-
sign our steps.
Thanking you
kindly for all
that you bring
me, & hoping
to hear from you.
Yours ever affec-
tely, C. D. Cushing

20 and one month, I cannot remain
and experience the life of

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 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was induced to accept the principles
of the Opposition, and for the
Opposition to accept the principles
of the Government.

Under one year in my opinion, Electrolytic process more than 16 cu
ft capacity. Strength and durability more than 10 years.

Always looking for the mark of the
"Muskrat," and when suddenly saw
it, I said, "It's a S.

and going on my way to the ad
other species (of tree) and 1/6

Mr. Brewster's Series No. 7 -
Fishes in the Museum of Harvard

for the year 1870. Enclosed